

The New Hampshire.

VOLUME 9. NUMBER 20.

DURHAM, N. H., MARCH 3, 1920.

PRICE, 6 CENTS.

Varsity Trails Worcester Tech

New Hampshire Left
Behind by Visitors

GAME HARD FOUGHT

First Defeat for Varsity on Home
Floor Since 1917—Visitors Have
Superior Team—Score 26-20
Play Clean Throughout

The Worcester Tech basketball team last Saturday administered the first defeat on New Hampshire's home floor in the past three years by the score of 26-20. Showing a clever passing aggregation and one able to intercept the New Hampshire passes, the visitors certainly deserved to win the game, although the outcome was not certain until the last five moments when they gained a lead of five points and maintained it until the gun. New Hampshire did not seem to have the pep displayed in the games with Mass. Aggies and Conn. Aggies, although they kept the score close at all times. This victory for Worcester makes it their eleventh win of the season, their two defeats being at the hands of teams outside of New England; Stevens Tech and the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn.

HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

From the first whistle, it was evident that the game was to be hard fought, as the tension in the air was clearly perceptible. Both teams worked hard and silently those first few moments, and the crowd was also silent. Butler scored first with a basket from the floor after two minutes of play, and he again counted with a goal from beneath the basket, before the visitors scored with a goal from free throw. Worcester soon tied the count, and the first half continued with the lead alternating from team to team. At the close of the period, New Hampshire led 14-13.

The second period was much the same as the first, with the score always close; but with five minutes to play. Worcester counted with two baskets and a foul giving them a good lead and they increased this with one more foul before the gun went off. Berry at center was Worcester' star, but Campbell kept the score up for the visitors with his shooting. Boomer did the best work for the Blue and White defense while Craig was high scorer.

The summary:

New Hampshire.			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Butler, l. f.,	2	0	4
Perry, l. f.,	0	0	0
Craig, r. f.,	4	0	8
Lawrence, r. f.,	0	0	0
Anderson, c.,	1	0	2
Davis, r. g.,	2	2	6
Boomer, l. g.,	0	0	0
	9	2	20
Worcester.			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Stoughton, l. f.,	3	0	6
Campbell, r. f.,	6	0	12
Berry, c.,	3	2	8
Pickwick, l. g.,	0	0	0
Archibald, r. g.,	0	0	0
	12	2	26

Referee and Umpire: Watson of Haverhill and Tower of Andover alternating. Time: two 20-minute periods.

HOW ABOUT YOUR CLASS?

Senior class subscribes 25c per capita towards the completion of the gymnasium floor. This is a 100 per cent. subscription, so GET BUSY UNDER-CLASSES, AND SHOW YOUR PEP.

“JIM” DODGE SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS

Sent Here by General Electric Co. to
Show Opportunities Offered to
Junior and Senior Engineers

Monday night, “Jim” Dodge, '18, gave an illustrated lecture before the Engineering Club at their regular meeting in the physics lecture room in DeMerritt Hall. He was sent here by the General Electrical Company from Schenectady, New York, to speak to the senior and junior engineers especially to try to induce them to go into the testing department of that company. He has since going there himself completed a course in testing electrical apparatus and machinery, and has recently been promoted to a responsible position.

ILLUSTRATED

The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides showing the various phases of the work that the graduate and undergraduate engineers are doing in the different departments through which they pass in their training at the works. The offer of this work is open to technical students only, and is designed to teach men in the use of electrical machinery, develop executive ability, and provide an opening for such men to advance themselves. A sketch of the development of the company was given, which showed the total employment to be about 70,000 people, doing a business of about \$500,000,000 a year. Besides manufacturing it maintains laboratories for practical and pure research work.

18 MONTHS' COURSE

The course followed by the students is divided into periods of about six months each, and lasts for about eighteen months. The men start the course by learning to wire up apparatus, and to use control panels and

(Continued on Page Six.)

N. Y. ALUMNI HOLD DINNER

Thirteen Classes
Represented at
First Annual Dance

PLENTY OF “PEP”

Twenty-three Members of Alumni
Asscciation Celebrate in True
New Hampshire Style

The mysterious and unlucky number, thirteen, has no meaning but that of success unqualified; to the New York Branch of the New Hampshire College Alumni Association, for at their first big affair, the dinner dance which is to be an annual proposition, thirteen classes were represented from 1892 in the early days fo the college down to our youngest alumni of 1919.

Promptly at eight o'clock at Churchill's famous “Broadway Institution” the “Spirit of New Hampshire” began welcoming the many alumni and their guests to the room reserved for the banquet and dance. Upon one side of the room the tables were arranged in the form of a broad letter V with profuse decorations of carnations and snap-dragons. Upon the other side was the orchestra—or, to be more correct, jazz band—and with the intervening space reserved for dancing.

A delicious menu was served, comprising everything to be desired from Blue Points through a mignonette of beef to the usual ice cream, followed by cigars and bon bons.

Attractive souvenir menus were given each guest. They were made up in a cream colored stock tied with a dainty blue cord. On the cover the college seal held one's attention. On the third page of the insert were printed four favorite college songs,

which were sung in the old-time way many times during the evening. Of these “Alma Mater” and “On to Victory” were naturally the most popular, closely rivalled by fair New Hampshire and the New Hampshire Hymn.

The guests were welcomed by H. R. Tucker, '12, as toastmaster and president of the organization. He outlined the growth of the New York

(Continued on Page Six.)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Mar. 3. Men's Glee Club, Nesmith Hall. Faculty entertainment of Durham Men's Club at Commons.

Mar. 4. Lyceum Number, C. C. Hawkins, naturalist. Mathematics Club Meeting at DeMerritt Hall, at 7.00 o'clock.

Mar. 5. Smith Hall Dance.

Mar. 6. Informal at Gym.

Mar. 8. Agricultural Club Meeting, Morrill Hall. Engineering Society Meeting, DeMerritt Hall.

Mar. 10. Men's Glee Club, Nesmith Hall. Smalley Trio Concert. (Lyceum Course.)

Mar. 11. Faculty Dancing Club.

Mar. 12. Basketball, Tilton Academy vs. N. H. Freshmen; Springfield vs. N. H.

Mar. 13. Phi Mu Dance. Barracks Dance.

Mar. 14. Organ Recital, Durham Church. Book and Scroll Guest Night, Smith Hall.

Mar. 15. Agricultural Club. Radio Club.

Mar. 17. Basketball, Brown vs. N. H. Portland High School vs. N. H. Freshmen.

Mar. 18. Faculty Dancing Club.

Mar. 19. Women's Physical Education Exhibition.

Mar. 20. Freshman-Sophomore basketball game. Informal at Gym.

Mar. 24. Senior Party. College closes at 4 p. m. for Spring Recess.

MEMORIAL FIELD

At the Annual Alumni Meeting held in Durham last June it was voted that the Association should give to the college an appropriate memorial for the New Hampshire men who gave their lives in the World War. The Officers of the Association and the Alumni Council met in conference with President Hetzel in Durham on November 8, and after careful consideration of all suggestions for a Memorial Gift, it was voted to raise \$25,000 for the construction of a new athletic field to be known as “Memorial Field.” In arriving at this decision the committee believed that this would be a fitting permanent memorial, a most useful gift to the college and within the means of our Alumni.

An Executive Committe which will have charge of the plans for Memorial Field and the campaign for raising the necessary funds has been appointed as follows:

J. H. Nixon, '03, Chairman
A. W. Gamash, '13, Secretary
J. C. Kendall, '02, Treasurer

Richard Whoriskey
E. H. Hancock, '98
H. C. Baker, '99
E. D. Hardy, '06

Miss Winnifred Hodgdon, '13
Gus Paulson, '15
R. C. Wiggin, '17
Miss Irene Huse, '18

Dean Smalley, '08
Edson D. Sanborn, '10
H. P. Corson, '10
H. S. Pike, '09

This Committee is unanimously in favor of building from the ground up, so to speak. It believes that the plans for the field should be laid out to conform to the best practice and that the field should be so well constructed that it will be beyond criticism. The Committee has been fortunate in securing the services of the best known track builder in this section of the country, who has assisted in drawing the plans and who will advise in the building of the field.

A booklet will be issued shortly by the Committee showing cuts of the proposed field and giving details of the plans for raising the necessary funds. It is hoped that every Alumnus and Alumna will read this booklet from cover to cover and be ready with a generous subscription without delay. It will be necessary to start the construction of the field by July first if the work is to be completed in the early fall. Whether or not this plan can be carried out depends entirely upon the response which each New Hampshire man and woman gives to the movement. Surely, we shall not fail to speedily put across this modest gift in memory of the nineteen boys who gave their lives “over there.”

DELEGATES GIVE DES MOINES REPORT

“Home Talent” at Chapel

ALL PHASES PRESENTED

Kenneth Blood's Message on Challenge of Today Recommended to
Consideration of Students by
President Hetzel

President Hetzel conducted the Convocation exercises last Wednesday, “a meeting,” said the President, “to which we again call home talent; this time, more of it—and of better calibre.” The speakers were ten of the Des Moines delegation.

Milton Vose, '20, in his introductory speech, answered the questions: “What is the Student Volunteer Movement, and who is a student volunteer?”

The second speaker, Rachel Bugbee, '21, gave a chronological account of the trip, describing the journey and mentioning incidents en route.

When Miss Bugbee had finished, Marjorie Saxton, '20, began where the bird's eye view of the convention, the immense Coliseum, bright with the college colors and banners of 8,000 delegates, and pervaded with the sense of unity of purpose.

The fourth speaker, Leeman Cunningham, '23, outlined the daily program of the convention. He was followed by Harley Boutwell, '20, who reviewed the list of speakers with brief descriptive remarks.

The next speech, that of Kenneth Blood, '20, having met with the President's warm approval, and being recommended by him to the repeated and frequent perusal of the student body, is here quoted in full. Mr. Blood's subject, as announced, was, “Phases of Foreign Missionary Work.”

MESSAGE OF CONVENTION

“This great convention was thought to be necessary by some of the greatest religious leaders of the world who believed it essential to bring before the students of this country and Canada the need of the world for more leaders in religious work—particularly missionary work in foreign fields.

Several types of openings are offered to college graduates, as you all know, including: educational missionaries, made up of teachers, Y. M. C. A. leaders and physical directors; medical missionaries including doctors, surgeons, and dentists; agricultural and industrial missionaries made up of farmers and business men who teach the natives modern methods of agriculture and business.

In all of these types the person wanted is the one with the quality of leadership and the spirit of self-sacrifice, the keynote of the whole convention was sacrificial service; the world awaits for a larger measure of sacrifice for something worth while.

We were asked to reconsider our life purposes—are they the best—the deepest—and most powerful—and will they exert the greatest influence for humanity they can possibly exert? Are there not too many failures in this world caused by people's not choosing their vocations with greater care? Too many people enter life without giving careful consideration to their qualifications! Too many people enter life without trying to cultivate this spirit of self-sacrifice! The American nation is on trial before the other nations of the world; we entered the war for ideals but came out of the war the richest nation in the world and now repudiate the ideals.

Are we going to stand for world selfishness? Are we standing for individual selfishness? Do we get or do we give? In the last analysis, is not success really measured by—not

(Continued on Page Two.)

The New Hampshire

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Office, Room 1-30 Demeritt Hall.

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Published Weekly by the Students.

Subscription rates to students, \$1.25 per year; to Alumni, \$1.75; to Alumni with Alumni dues, \$3.25; to all others, \$1.75; single copies, 6 cents.

In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the Business Manager as soon as possible.

Subscriptions made payable to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Durham, N. H.

Subscribers not receiving copy will please notify the Business Manager at once.

Entered as second class matter, October 30, 1914, at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Durham, N. H., March 3, 1920.

ALLAN POND.

News of the death last week of Allan Pond, star athlete at Massachusetts Agricultural College, was received here with no little sorrow. Only a few weeks ago we saw this lad, so versatile in his abilities, take part in the best basketball game that has ever been played on New Hampshire's basketball court. Only last fall, it was he who nearly spoiled the chances of New Hampshire's victory, by his clever field running and unerring forward passing. Noted for his fairness and clean sportsmanship he was always beloved by both his teammates and his rivals. Our hearts go out in sympathy both to the parents and to the college who mourns him both as a lost son and as a standard bearer of their ideals of true mankind and sportsmanship.

LIMITATION OF ACTIVITIES.

When considering the conditions that affect the progress of individuals we are apt to lay particular stress on general details that are rather remote, and leave out the immediate factors. The fundamental object of attending an institution of higher learning, is to educate one's self, and in order to learn time must be spent in preparation. In addition to the arduous task of preparation there must be diversion, or life would hardly be worth the while it takes to live it. This avocation takes different forms, in social circles and in physical exercise, but whatever its character may be, there will be need of leaders in each separate branch of activity.

Life in a college is sure to bring out the characteristics of a man or a woman, and any peculiar ability will make itself manifest. Some students show a marked ability and responsibility in many ways, others show practically nothing above the average, and others still fall below the average. In such a group of young people we encounter the inevitable where men and women with marked abilities are overloaded with offices. This is the most logical step for an unthinking assembly of individuals to take, but it is sure to be detrimental to the educational career of the student upon whom all these honors are bestowed. Numerous students are, at the present time, holding three or four major offices in college organizations, which means that if they attend to each one properly, and continue their courses of study as well, they are bidding fair to overtax themselves. This will rarely prove to be the case, however, and the probable result will be that each office will have only part of the attention that it should have, and that the more arduous scholastic activities will take a place in the obscure background. Human nature, like everything else

in the plan of the universe, tends to move along the line of least resistance, and so it is at college. The will power is the only means, outside of rare cases of personal interest and enthusiasm, that keeps us at the steady grind. Nevertheless, it seems that there should be some method of limiting the number of outside activities that any one student should engage himself in, and by so doing the scholastic standard of certain groups of students could be maintained at a higher grade than under the present system. The most efficient men and women are those that live up to the limit of their capacity, but care should be taken not to exceed this limit, lest in so doing they should step off the ladder of success and fall to utter ruin in the depths of the gully below.

DELEGATES GIVE DES MOINES REPORT. (Continued from Page One.)

how much we get—but by how much we give?

Are the students of the colleges and universities of this country going out into life with the purpose in their minds to accumulate the greatest individual wealth—or are they going out to render the greatest and biggest service in their power for humanity?

We learned that never in the history of this great movement have so few volunteers pledged their lives to this great cause as now. In other words, we haven't kept up with the rising generation. As Sherwood Eddy said: "The rag time jazz of this generation is carrying us off our feet."

The time has come when more men must get off the sidelines of criticism and get into the game; the men in the game who are playing it for all it is worth haven't time for criticism.

Thus, this great convention should leave us all, a greater determination to get off the sidelines and into the game to do our part to win a better, safer and saner world for humanity."

Fannie Spinney, '22, described another feature of the convention, known as the exhibit. This was held in a room about the size of the New Hampshire gymnasium. Booths showing different fields of missionary work, booths showing what the different churches are doing in foreign lands, colored slides of foreign lands and posters depicting the work of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., were the main features of the exhibit.

Passing from pictorial presentation to verbal testimony, Miss Phelps spoke upon the topic of "The Returned Missionary." Upon that platform of four hundred speakers, were seated men and women who had spent from three to seventy years of their lives in the missionary field, associating with people in all walks of life: kings, noblemen and outcasts. Particularly impressive was the story of the woman, who, for a while, held her post alone in Armenia, the only neutral person who could be absolutely trusted, and, so, the trustee of all government money, documents, and mail.

After mention of the Yale and Princeton in China and the Dartmouth in Turkey, Miss Phelps concluded, "And we hope that sometime, somewhere in the interior of Africa, or perhaps somewhere else, there will be a little college which its students will think of as their New Hampshire College, with the same feeling which we have for our New Hampshire College."

Mr. Fisher was the ninth speaker, his topic being "Foreign Students." The most impressive speech of the whole convention was given by a young Chinese student, who was president of the Student Christian Association in China and who had seen service in a Chinese battalion in France. This young man concluded his remarks, saying, "China is plastic now. It is for America to determine whether the coming, rising, China will be an eternal golden blessing or a yellow peril."

"ELECTION RETURNS"

The last speaker, Dorothy Chase, '21, summed up the results, or, more properly speaking, the election returns, of the convention. Chief among the items of miscellaneous information enumerated, were: a registration of three hundred negro students, an attendance of thirteen col-

lege presidents, the friendly advances of Japanese and Chinese students towards each other, the formation of a Latin-American Y. M. C. A. organization, and the resolutions which the delegation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology drew up on their way home. Five things which impressed the M. I. T. delegates most were embodied in these resolutions; namely, the need of altruism today, the necessity of better relations between employer and employee, the missionary work imperative in foreign countries, and the fact that Christianity is the one solution for all these difficulties. The striking fact is that none of the M. I. T. men were student volunteers. Their only qualification for attendance at the convention had been their qualities of leadership shown in different directions and diverse student activities.

When Miss Chase had finished, President Hetzel remarked upon the beneficent effect which a glimpse of great problems of the world will have upon New Hampshire College, prophesied the success and future eclat of the Student Volunteer Movement, and congratulate New Hampshire upon its privilege in being so well represented at Des Moines.

TIN PALACE FIVE DROPS GAME BY CLOSE SCORE.

The Tin Palace five lost to a team composed of men from three of the fraternities by a score of 25-20 last Thursday night. The game was well contested throughout, the winners not taking the lead until the last period. The score at the end of the second period was tied 14-14. Steele was high scorer for the winners while Doyle counted high for the Tin Palace.

Summary:

Campus Five
C. Reardon, l. f.,
Steele, r. f.,
Brosnan, c.,
Fox, l. g.,
Cotton, r. g.
Goals from floor: Steele 5, Fox 3, Brosnan, Cotton, Reardon, Doyle 4, Alling 3, Callahan 2, Clark. Goals from free throws: Steele, Brosnan, Reardon. Referee: Connor. Time: two 15-minute and one 10-minute period.

SILVER BAY CLUB PLANS FOR JUNE CONFERENCE.

The regular meeting of the Silver Bay Club was held around the fireplace in Smith Hall parlor last Wednesday evening. The president, Eleanor Sawtelle, '23, read from Harry Emerson Fosdick, the well-known writer and speaker who was one of the prominent ladies at the Silver Bay conference last June. The club completed its plans for securing and organizing a large and representative delegation for New Hampshire at next year's conference. These include an entertainment in which the girls will present in action the story of Silver Bay. Every girl in college is to be given the opportunity to sign up as a member of the new delegation from this number the quota will be chosen.

N. H. Y. P. O. MEETING.

The topic of the regular meeting of the Young People's Organization, which was held in the church vestry Sunday evening, under the leadership of Edson Bailey, '22, was, "How is the sense of personal worth of men and women built up or broken down on this campus?"

After the meeting was opened by the singing of hymns and the offering of prayer, Mr. Bailey presented his views on the topic of the evening and emphasized them by reading a short poem, which was closely connected with the subject, and a section from the Y. M. C. A. Discussion book. The principal points which were brought up in the discussion were: Do "minstrel shows" and "dog parties" raise or lower the self-respect of the people who render them or of the person for whose benefit they are given? Do Christian principles accompany them? What would Christ do if he were on our campus in person? Does it raise the self-respect of a nation to go to war?

At the close of the discussion all present joined in the singing of Alma Mater and later enjoyed the refreshments which were served.

Y. M. C. A. SCHOLARSHIP FOR EX-SERVICE MEN.

All applications for collegiate scholarships from the Y. M. C. A. Educational fund must be in the hands of Mr. A. W. Dycer, 39 N. Main St., Concord, N. H., before March 15. This decision was made at a meeting of the State Educational Committee held in Concord, Feb. 24th, 1920. It was also decided at that time to defer any action in reference to making awards until after March 15th, when all the applications will be before the committee.

Additional application blanks may be obtained at the "Y." Hut at any time, they are on the counter.

Sophomore: "There is something preying on my mind."

Senior: "Never mind, it will soon starve to death."—Ex.



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The research facilities of the General Electric Company are an asset of world-wide importance, as recent war work has so clearly demonstrated. Their advantages in pursuits of peace made them of inestimable value in time of war.

A most interesting story tells of the devices evolved which substantially aided in solving one of the most pressing problems of the war—the submarine menace. Fanciful, but no less real, were the results attained in radio communication which enabled an aviator to control a fleet of flying battleships, and made possible the sending, without a wire, history-making messages and orders to ships at sea. Scarcely less important was the X-ray tube, specially designed for field hospital use and a notable contribution to the military surgical service. And many other products, for both combatant and industrial use, did their full share in securing the victory.

In the laboratories are employed highly trained physicists, chemists, metallurgists and engineers, some of whom are experts of international reputation. These men are working not only to convert the resources of Nature to be of service to man, but to increase the usefulness of electricity in every line of endeavor. Their achievements benefit every individual wherever electricity is used.

Scientific research works hand in hand with the development of new devices, more efficient apparatus and processes of manufacture. It results in the discovery of better and more useful materials and ultimately in making happier and more livable the life of all mankind.

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**Varsity Loses
to Dartmouth**Green Five too much for
Blue and White

FAST PASSING GAME

Score 22-12—New Hampshire Has Off
Night—Men Can't Locate Bas-
ket—Ackey High Scorer for
Green

The Varsity basketball team re-
ceived their third setback of the sea-
son last Tuesday, when Dartmouth
finished on the long end of a 22-12
score. The Blue and White five was
away off form in their shooting as
was evident by the score. However,
the Green team showed good basket-
ball and deserved to win. The pass-
ing of the varsity was the feature of
the game, but their inability to find
the basket kept them from winning
their second game with the Hanover
team. The long, all day trip tired
out the New Hampshire men.

GREEN SCORES FIRST

Dartmouth started the scoring
when Ackey dropped in the first bas-
ket, but Lawrence soon tied the count
with a shot from beneath the net.

Dr. W. W. Hayes Dr. E. A. Shorey

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However the home team again took
the lead and maintained it for the
rest of the game. At the end of the
half, Dartmouth led 8-6; with eight
minutes to play in the last period,
and the score 11-8 for Dartmouth,
Perry, Butler and Atkins went in,
but they were unable to cut down the
lead any, and the game ended with
Dartmouth well in the van.

Ackey was the high scorer for the
home team, while "Ducker" Davis did
the best work for New Hampshire.
The summary:

New Hampshire.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lawrence, l. f.,	2	0	4
Butler, l. f.,	1	0	2
Craig, r. f.,	1	0	2
Perry, r. f.,	0	0	0
Anderson, c.,	0	0	0
Davis, r. b.,	1	2	4
Boomer, l. b.,	0	0	0
Atkins, l. b.,	0	0	0
	5	2	12

Dartmouth.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tracey, l. f.,	1	0	2
Ackey, r. f.,	4	0	8
Chamberlain, c.,	2	0	4
Sample, c.,	0	0	0
Brown, r. b.,	3	2	8
McDermott, l. b.,	0	0	0
Schulting, l. b.,	0	0	0
	10	2	22

The referee: Finn. Time: two 20-
minute periods.**HAVE LADIES' NIGHT
AT AGRICULTURAL CLUB.**

The program for Ladies' Night of
the Agricultural Club held Monday
evening, Feb. 23, was a movie show.
Three reels depicting the manufac-
ture of worsteds from wool to cloth
were of especial interest to the guests
and two others, entitled "Milk and
Honey," set forth the modern dairy
practices in use today; incidentally
emphasizing the fact that country
girls are more interested in the farm
than are those of the city. An un-
expected entertainment was provided
by running a film through the mov-
ing picture machine backwards, and
in this film the cows backed in an
orderly fashion down the lane and
out of sight, led by the boy who ordi-
narily drove them, walking back-
wards.

The evening's program closed with
the singing of "Old MacDonald Had
a Farm."

**SOPHOMORE GIRLS LOSE
TO JUNIOR QUINTETTE.**

Last Monday night, February 23,
the Sophomore girls' basketball team
met their second defeat of the season
at the hands of the Junior five. This,
in all probability, is the last inter-
class game among the girls which will
be played, as the Juniors have now
won both games that they have
played, thus giving them the title to
the championship.

Throughout the contest, there was
good clean playing on both sides, very
few fouls being called on either team,
either technical or personal. The
Juniors however, as in the previous
game, still maintained their clever
passing stunts, and did some excellent
team work. In view of the fact that
some members of the regular teams
did not play at all that night, it may
well be said that both the class of
'21 and the class of '22 worked hard,
and each point was indeed well earned.

Between the second and third
periods, the referee announced to the
spectators that the hat would be
passed around, as that method of rais-
ing money was taken instead of ask-
ing admissions at the door. About
\$8.00 was taken which, with the \$5.00
collected at the second game, will start
the treasury and boost the activities
of the newly-formed Girls' Athletic
Association. The line-up of the
game was:

Juniors	Sophomores
D. Flanders, r. f. (Capt.)	l. f., R. Jameson
K. M. Aldrich, l. f.	r. f., M. Berry
M. Gerrish, c.,	c., F. Spinney, (Capt.)
E. Morrill, r. g.,	l. g., H. Whittier
L. Cotton, l. g.,	r. g., E. McNulty
Substitutes: Juniors; D. Shand for Cotton; A. Arey for M. Gerrish;	
Sophomores: G. Sprague for E. Mc- Nulty. Baskets from floor: K. Ald- rich, 5; D. Flanders, 3; R. Jameson, 2; M. Berry, 3; from fouls: D. Flan- ders, 3; M. Berry 1. Time: three ten-minute periods. Referee: Edgar Ross. Score: Juniors, 19; sopho- mores, 11.	

EXTENSION SERVICE NEWS.

The Home Demonstration Depart-
ment of the Extension Service have
just issued a household account book.
It is said to be the most complete of
its kind that has yet been published
in any state. The need for house-
hold accounts is met in the new pub-
lication in the same way as the need
for farm accounting is met by the
farm account book. This new house-
hold account book has added interest
because of the previous lack of sys-
tem in this field. It was prepared by
Miss Bertha E. Titsworth, Home
Demonstration Leader.

Dean F. W. Taylor has just pub-
lished a new fertilizer bulletin en-
titled: "Can the Farmer Mix His Own
Fertilizers?"

Prof. O. L. Eckman of the Animal
Husbandry Department was obliged
to borrow a pair of snow shoes
Thursday morning in order to make
the trip from his residence on Mad-
bury road to meet his classes in Mor-
rill Hall.

**SECOND TEAM WINS
FROM SO. BERWICK**

American Legion Five Defeated 39-22
—Game Rough—Small Court
Handicaps Men—Dance After
Game

The second varsity basketball team
defeated the American Legion team
of South Berwick, Maine, last Tues-
day night by a score of 39-22. The
Legion team never had a chance, and
the outcome was never in doubt, as
the second team led all the way. The
play was rough and the court very
small, so that New Hampshire was
handicapped; the fact that the bas-
kets were set right against the wall
was another factor in favor of the
home team.

McKelvie scored first with two bas-
kets from the floor, and Fox followed
with a long shot. Connor injured his
ankle in the first few moments, but
continued to play. The score at the
end of the first period was 11-6. Dur-
ing the short second period, New
Hampshire scored heavily, leading at
the close 29-12, and in the last period
they maintained their lead, each
team scoring ten points. McKelvie
was high scorer with six baskets from
the floor and one from free throw;
Fox and Sherwood had five goals
apiece. McGovern was the best man
for the home team.

The summary:

New Hampshire.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Sherwood, r. f.,	5	0	10
Weston, l. f.,	3	0	6
McKelvie, c.,	6	1	13
Connor, r. g.,	0	0	0
Alling, r. g.,	0	0	0
Fox, l. g.,	5	0	10
	19	1	39

South Berwick.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
McGovern, l. f.,	2	0	4
Vreeland, r. f.,	3	0	6
Middaugh, c.,	4	0	8
Knowles, l. g.,	0	0	0
Kenniston, r. g.,	2	0	4
	11	0	22

Time: two 15-min. periods and one
10-min. period. Referee, Marks.**HOOD OFFERS PRIZES FOR
DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING.**

To stimulate interest in the judg-
ing of dairy cattle, Mr. Chas. H.
Hood, '80, of Boston, has offered cash
prizes of \$60.00, \$45.00 and \$30.00.
These prizes are to be awarded to the
three men who represent New Hamp-
shire College in the Intercollegiate
Dairy Cattle Judging Contest to be
held at the National Dairy Show in
Chicago.

The three men who will go to Chi-
cago are to be selected from the stu-
dents who take the work in Dairy
Cattle Judging in the spring term and
in Milk Production in the fall term.
The final standing of the men will be
based upon results of competitive
judging contests.

Mu Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega
announces the pledging of Marjorie
Ames '23, of Somersworth, N. H.

Suits cleaned and pressed. Second
hand clothes bought and sold. Kid
gloves cleaned.

PETER NICHOL

Exeter, New Hampshire

LIBRARY**LIBRARIES AND THE WAR.**

Among the recreational activities
fostered by the Commission on Train-
ing Camp Activities, the Library War
Service of the American Library
Association was by no means the
least important. In thirty-four large
camps in the United States, library
buildings measuring thirty by eighty
feet were erected, in hundreds of
smaller camps, forts and stations,
smaller buildings, rooms and even
tents were utilized for library pur-
poses. Trained librarians were placed
in charge. Millions of books were
furnished, some of them coming as
gifts direct from the people, while
others were purchased with funds
raised in two great campaigns.

The camp libraries not only served
in their own buildings but also fur-
nished books and magazines for
branch libraries in hospitals, Red
Cross buildings, Y huts, K. C. build-
ings and in every other available
place. The goal was to have the
books so distributed that a man would
not have to leave his company street
to get reading matter. To facilitate
this, mess-halls, first sergeants'
tents, barracks, etc., were used.

As the men went to France the
books and the librarians went with
them. A public library was opened in
Paris. When the A. E. F. Univer-
sity started in Beaune, the library
formed a prominent part of its equip-
ment and an American college li-
brarian was on its faculty. When
the army entered Germany the books
and librarians went too and with the
American detachment in Coblenz
there is an American library today.

Books in the army, and navy, too,
proved to have a twofold value, as
they have everywhere—recreative and
educational. In fact in the hospitals
they had a third,—therapeutic. For
many a restless soldier forgot his
troubles and hastened his prospect of
recovery by losing himself in a thrill-
ing volume of Zane Gray or Tarzan
of the Apes. The army camp li-
braries increased the publication of
Zane Gray and Tarzan books by many
thousand copies as any one who has
worked in a camp library will testify.

When a doughboy's funds were gone
and pay-day was still many days
hence and he had an afternoon off,
there was always the camp library to
go to and read for profit or pleasure.
Open from morning till night the
camp library was always on the job.
A surprisingly large number of men
asked for books relating to their
trades or professions and put in their
moments in profitable study. They
wanted to be prepared for better jobs
with the coming of peace.

And the navy as well as the army
received the benefit of the war library
movement. Collections of books were
placed on transports, naval vessels,
merchant marine and coast guard
ships.

In October, 1919, the library ser-
vice for soldiers and sailors was for-
mally turned over to the war and
navy departments. But the Ameri-
can Library Association is still tak-
ing care of the merchant marine,
coast guardsman, hospitals and dis-
charged soldiers and sailors.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

A meeting of the Cercle Français
was held Thursday evening, February
26, in the commuters' room at Smith
hall. After the regular business
meeting Perley Perkins, '23, was made
a member of the Cercle, the initiation
being conducted by the president,
Jennie Shannon, '21, and Marion
Boothman, '22. A special program
followed, consisting of the recitation
of short French poem; by the mem-
bers. Two original poems that
showed real ability afforded much
amusement. Plans were announced
for a discussion of current events next
week.

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Cooking.

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See

EDWARD J. STOREY, '22
214 Fairchild Hall, Durham, N. H.

TO THE COLLEGIAN

There's a whole lot of College Yell to our suits for young men this season. They can be a little noisy and yet be in good taste and good style. The conservative is in the discard for the time being. One of our leaders for men is a form fitting suit at \$35.00, in a fancy mixture, single or double breasted, patch or slash pockets; with individuality in every line.

Our shirt department has always been one of the hobbies of this store, and you'll find our Fall assortment is the limit for good values and big variety.

FRANK W. HANSON

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Optician
Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted and Repaired.
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Entrance Next to Hopkins.

Leighton's Barber Shop
No waits in his shop as he always has chairs enough to accommodate the crowd.

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Note our line of camera films, pencils, stationery, note books, electric goods and general supplies.
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A loaf of Butter Krust that resembles your Mother's bread
Guaranteed to be made from pure milk, pure cane sugar, pure flour, pure shortening, pure salt and pure yeast.
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Sheet Music Stationery
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If you cannot call, mail us your orders. We will shop as carefully as though you were here in person. Prompt attention given all orders. Good Values in Students' Furniture.
E. MORRILL FURNITURE CO.
DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

“BLESSED BE HUMOR” HARBOUR

Famous Lecturer-Humorist Appears in Lyceum Course

“TO AMUSE IS TO SERVE”
Causes Audience Much Merriment—Gymnasium Filled—Students Pleased With Entertainment

Jefferson L. Harbour, noted lecturer-humorist, spoke on “Blessed be Humor” to a large audience at the Gymnasium, Saturday night, February 21.

Mr. Harbour began his lecture by telling some of his past experiences in lecturing. He has spoken from five hundred and sixty-seven platforms, in twenty-seven states. He said that despite his wide experience he was always glad to have the introduction over.

Once when speaking in the northern part of his home state—Iowa, Mr. Harbour was introduced by this speech:

“Ladies and gentlemen, last year our lecture course proved to be a great financial failure. Many of us had to put our hands into our pockets and make up the deficiency. This year we are trying to avoid such difficulties by securing cheaper entertainment. Mr. Harbour of Boston will be the first speaker.”

At another entertainment at which he was to speak, Mr. Harbour learned that there was to be a combination of joys—a dance, ice cream and his lecture, all for fifteen cents. On the appointed night there was a large audience present. After the entertainment he made a remark about the crowd to the chairman; and the man answered, “Yes, that's right, sir, there is a big crowd. Oh—’twas the ice cream that fetched them.”

The lecture was not all humorous. Mr. Harbour gave some interesting advice to would-be authors. He said that young people must discover their limitations as soon as possible. However one must not expect too much for first efforts, but must discover their limitations by repeated trials.

The talk was in part as follows: “It was sense of humor that won the war. In fact one of the reasons why the United States is one of the great countries of the world, is the American sense of humor.

The other day some of our boys went to visit Lafayette's grave. They had heard of Pershing's visit there and how he had said ‘Lafayette, we are here.’ So one of these lads said: ‘My God, Lafayette, we're still here!’

“An editor's work of reading manuscripts is filled with humor. Letters from inexperienced writers are often filled with humor. For instance one person wrote: ‘This is a story of my own composure,—and then his heroine was described as having ‘a cherry mouth filled with brilliant teeth, rosy cheeks, curly hair, and snapping dark brown eyes,—which was quite a mouth full.

The critical moment is often described like this: ‘Her lips quivered, her cheeks grew pale, her breath came in short pants.’

IRISH HUMOR

The Irish have the greatest sense of humor in the world. It is the kind of humor worth looking into because it is so good-natured; but if an Irishman gets stirred up he knows how to use sarcasm.

The Boston Transcript had a good example of Irish wit the other day. ‘There was a down-town car track torn up, and an electric wire was exposed. A lady saw the wire and wondered if it were a live wire, so she asked if she were to step on it would she get a shock. An Irish workman answered very politely, saying: ‘Oh no, ma'am. That is, you wouldn't, unless you established a current by putting your other foot on the wire over head.’

Another story illustrating Irish wit is one which I sent in to Harper's Magazine about fifteen years ago. The conductor was tired of just saying, ‘Move up in front,’ so he said: ‘Will them in front please move up, so thim behind can take the place of thim in front. So there will be room for thim who are neither in front nor in behind.’

HUMOR OF THE SCHOOL-ROOM

The humor of the school-room is very delightful. The Youth's Com-

pan has published a great deal of this type. One school essay tells us something new about Abraham Lincoln: ‘Abraham Lincoln was born on a bright summer morning, February 12, in a log cabin which he helped his father to make.’

Another school boy writes: ‘Long-fellow was born in Portland, Me., while his parents were traveling abroad.’

A condensed version of Longfellow's ‘Evangeline’ is as follows: Evangeline's lover got away from her and she chased him, and chased him, and chased him. Finally she caught him and kissed him and he died.”

THE COUNTRY PRESS

You have to take off your hat to the Country Press. What could be more humorous than the following: ‘The friends of old Mr. Watson will regret to hear that he was very brutally assaulted last night but not killed,’ or ‘If this notice is seen by any subscriber who has died since January first, will they please notify us.’”

COLLEGE HERD ON ACCREDITED LIST.

The dairy herd of New Hampshire College has recently been placed on the tuberculosis-free accredited herd list by the Bureau of Animal Industry. Up to February 1 only 3 herds in New Hampshire had been thus accredited.

The term accredited signifies that a herd has been tested for tuberculosis three times at intervals of approximately six months by a veterinarian representing the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry and that no animals reacting to the test have been found. The first test of the college herd was made in October, 1918, the second in April, 1919, and the last test in December, 1919. In each test the herd was given a clean bill of health. The certificate stating that the N. H. C. herd is on the accredited list was not received till February 26.

Tuberculosis is one of the worst diseases against which the human race must fight. This disease also takes heavy toll in the animal world. A summary of the tuberculosis eradication work carried on by the Bureau of Animal Industry in the state of New York showed that of 2,708 cattle tested, 335 or over 12% reacted. In New Hampshire 49 out of 446 cattle were reactors. For the United States, out of 70,107 cattle tested, 3,120 reacted. Tuberculosis among dairy cattle is therefore a very real fact, and the disease results in losses running into millions of dollars each year.

The accredited herd work was started by the Bureau of Animal Industry about three years ago to help dairymen to eradicate tuberculosis from their herds. So popular has the movement become that the Bureau is swamped with requests from dairymen to have their herds tested. The meager funds given by Congress to carry on the work are sadly insufficient to meet the demands. It must be kept in mind that the Bureau does not in a year or two or even in five years hope to have every herd in the country on the accredited list, but rather to make such an encouraging start in various sections that dairymen in general will come to recognize the desirability of joining in a campaign to have counties, then states with tuberculosis-free herds.

Present knowledge indicates that bovine tuberculosis can be transmitted to man but that adults are not likely to contract the disease from drinking milk containing bovine tuberculosis germs. Children, especially those under five years, are likely to contract tuberculosis from milk containing the tuberculosis bacilli. The eradication of tuberculosis from dairy herds is therefore a question not alone of economic importance to dairymen, it is a question of direct importance to the public and especially where the milk supply is not pasteurized.

The following articles by Dean Groves have recently appeared: “The 20th Century Home” in American Youth for January and “Science and Social Unrest” in the Scientific Monthly for February.

Professor Groves has been appointed a member of the Commission of Home Problems to report next May at the Blue Ridge Conference for workers with boys.

THE MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES

Invitations are being sent to all the high schools in the state asking them to participate in a great basketball tournament to be held March 4, 5 and 6. More than seventy-five teams are expected.

This tournament is one feature of a live advertisement campaign with the slogan “1,000 Freshmen in 1920.” As a part of the campaign, the students inform the college authorities of the names of the high school seniors, and then use their personal influence to get the graduates to enter the college in the fall.

CALIFORNIA

A journalism class recently went to San Francisco, and demonstrated its ability by taking over and operating a city newspaper.

M. I. T.

It is the intention of the War Department to send each year twenty-five or thirty West Pointers to do technical and engineering graduate work here for at least one year.

MONTANA STATE

Take notice! At a meeting held last week, the men of the senior class decided to wear derbies this spring. The derbies will probably be worn about two months or at least until every one has become used to them. Hazardous experiment, that!

McGILL

Last week the annual McGill intercollegiate ski meet was held in Montreal, with teams from Dartmouth, Vermont and Middlebury competing by invitation.

PRINCETON

January 29 was the 27th anniversary of the adoption of the honor system at Princeton. Since its adoption the system has become firmly established and has served as an example to many other institutions.

WEST POINT

The latest intercollegiate sport is polo. In addition to Yale and Cornell twenty-two other colleges are considering the scheme.

CINCINNATI

The Student Council have petitioned the board of directors of the university to make all possible efforts to secure Mr. W. H. Taft to succeed Mr. Dabney as president of the university.

Six colleges are to enter the intercollegiate flying race this spring, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia and Williams. Each college will be allowed to enter two machines, and the course of the race will be from Mineola to Yale, to Harvard, to Williamstown, to Princeton and back to Mineola.

LETTER OF INTEREST TO GRADUATES AND STUDENTS.

Mr. C. J. O'Leary, Jr., The Editor of the “New Hampshire” Durham, N. H.

My Dear Mr. O'Leary:
The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has advised the President's Office that they will be glad to hear from any graduates or students who may be interested in obtaining positions with them. They state in part “that the factories of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company offer excellent opportunities for men in engineering or along the line of general business. Opportunities for advancement will come to these men as they demonstrate their capacity to assume responsibility and make good.” A limited number of such men may find summer positions with this company.

For further information, students should address the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Personnel Department, Akron, Ohio.

Yours very truly,
H. H. VICKERS,
Executive Secretary.

COMMUTERS MEETING.

At the weekly meeting of the commuting girls Wednesday noon, the question was brought up as to whether or not that organization wished to entertain the Y. W. C. A. as the dormitory girls are now doing. It was decided that the matter should be left in charge of a committee who will deal with it, as well as drawing up a set of rules or a constitution which shall govern the Commuter's Organization.

DE LAVAL

the world's cream saver



Thousands of De Laval Cream Separators have been sold to young people just beginning to run a farm, because a father or friend wanted to see them start right.

The older people know from experience that the De Laval skims cleaner, runs easier and lasts longer. They also remember the service they have always received from the De Laval Company and its agents.

The superiority of the De Laval and the uninterrupted service back of it are responsible for the fact that there are more De Lavals in use than of all other makes combined.

Any time is a good time to buy a De Laval Cream Separator—to start saving cream, as well as time and energy.

If you want to "start right," see nearest De Laval Agent. If you do not know his name, write to nearest De Laval office

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For Pop Corn, Cigars, and Cookies. Fine Confectionery a Specialty. Try Our College Ices.

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LADIES' WRIST WATCHES, \$15.00 to \$38.00. Come to Lougee's for jewelry repairs. 388 Central Avenue, Dover, N. H.

THAT OLD SUIT

which you were going to discard altogether will not appear like the same thing after being cleaned, pressed and done over by the American Dye House cleaners. This is only an instance of why it pays to have your garments cared for by us. Your attire will look better, last longer and give you much greater satisfaction than if neglected and allowed to grow shabby.

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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

Last Monday afternoon, Feb. 23rd, Walter Reid, ex-'21, of Berlin, New Hampshire, finished among the winners in the Winter Snow and Ice Carnival which put Gorham, New Hampshire on the map. (See Boston Post Feb. 23rd and 24th.) He won the Skijoring contest and the 100-yard ski dash, winning the latter event over Mr. Olseon of Montreal, Quebec, a professional of spectacular skiing, noted particularly for his somersaults. Walter also finished 3rd in the jumping contest with a jump of 86 feet, 4 inches, the best jump of the carnival being 94 feet, 3 inches and 2nd 88 feet, 9 inches.

It will be remembered that Mr. Reid in 1917, with some reluctance on the part of our Athletic Association, was sent to the Winter Carnival at Dartmouth, at which he won the two cups, which will be displayed in the trophy room of our new gym when we have it. Upon his return from the Dartmouth Carnival he stimulated interest in outdoor winter sports and was instrumental in the organization of the New Hampshire Outing Club. Due also to Mr. Reid's initiative the ski take off was built and jumps of about 60 feet were made that winter. Mr. Reid was recently demobilized from the army and is now employed in the Brown Co.'s Paper Mills at Berlin, N. H.

A letter has been received from "Ioe" Nelson, '16, who is principal of Coe's Academy at Northwood, N. H. Mr. Nelson expressed his appreciation of the quality of "The New Hampshire" and encouraged those who are attempting to make it a successful paper.

Information from Winifred Hodgdon, '13, indicates that a branch of the Alumni Association will be established soon at Portsmouth. Miss Hodgdon's address is: Box 615, Portsmouth, N. H.

E. C. Thompson, '84, is occupying the position of Observer in the U. S. Weather Bureau at La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Edward L. Sanborn is instructor in the Manual Training Department at Taunton High School, Mass.

G. H. Pennell, '16, is acting chemist in the Penn. R. R. Laboratories at Atoona, Pa.

Philip Jones, '13, is assistant pastor of the First Congregational church of Meriden, Conn.

Frank Prescott, '19, who is employed in the office of the Atlantic Corporation at Portsmouth, has forwarded information about several alumni. Mr. Prescott says that the following are holding positions with the Atlantic Corporation: F. W. Neale, '14, foreman of the Industrial Division; "Jimmie" Hobbs, '15; A. E. Graham, '18; C. H. Rumford, '20; J. J. Shilaber, ex-'19, and Oscar Garland, '19.

"Steve" Dyer, '16, is employed as creameryman for the Jersey Ice Cream Co. of Lawrence, Mass.

Charles W. Davis, '15, is chemist at the Rocky Mountain station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Golden, Colorado.

Ruth Knight, ex-'22; Madalene Pinkham, '19; Lucile Gove, '18, and Eva Eastman, '18, were in Durham to attend the Alpha Xi Delta dance on Friday night.

A. E. Clapp, '19, and G. M. Blatchford, '18, are auditing for an Oklahoma Oil Co. The later is in Kansas City and "Art" Clapp is on the road. His address is Tulsa, Okla.

Kyle Westover says that news from N. H. C. would be music to his ears. Send it to him at: 609 S. Limestone St., Lexington, Ky.

A letter from Conda J. Ham, former registrar here, who is now at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas, gives an interesting account of his work and the place:

"San Antonio is a quaint old Spanish city of 170,000 inhabitants. There are hundreds of miles of finely paved streets, twenty-three parks, comprising hundreds of acres. Here are located Camp Travis, Fort Sam Houston, Kelly Field for aviators and Brooks Field for balloonists. There are seventy-two churches here and among them is the Methodist, so I am perfectly at home you see.

I expect Mrs. Ham and the children down next week and we will probably be here till June first, when I expect to go to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., for the summer.

I am enjoying my new work very much. My task is to organize the Business Department in the army very much like I organized the business work at N. H., only that increased to the nth degree. It is a big task but I am pulling off my coat and rolling up my sleeves and working hard at it. I should like to be remembered to my many friends in Durham for I feel that there are those there who would not resent being classed as friends of Conda Ham.

BALLARD HALL HAS PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

Frances Kling Talks on Russian Peasants at Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Association to Send Delegate to Cleveland Convention

Ballard Hall girls entertained the members of the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening from seven to eight o'clock. Before the regular meeting a short business session was held at which it was voted to send a delegate to the sixth convention of the Young Women's Christian Association of America, to take place at Cleveland, April 13-19, 1920. It was also voted that a nominating committee should be appointed by the cabinet to select names for consideration as delegate.

Marguerite Marden, '22, was the leader of the meeting. She read a patriotic poem and asked for "America" to be sung by all. She announced that the meeting in celebration of Washington's Birthday would be of a patriotic nature, but since true patriotism now does not limit one to America, Frances Kling, '20, would speak on the country of her birth—"Russia."

MISS KLING TALKS

Miss Kling said that Russia occupies one-sixth of the territory of the world and 150 different dialects are spoken there. She described the customs and superstitions of the peasants who make up 143,000,000 of the 182,000,000 inhabitants of Russia. "Education," said Miss Kling, "is the one thing that will bring real happiness to the Russian peasant."

During the entertainment which followed Mildred Sanderson, '23, read an original poem by Marjorie Ames, '23, entitled, "The Garden of Eden." Shadow pictures illustrated the poem, the characters being represented as follows: Satan, Marjorie Ames, '23; Adam, Bernice Hill, '23; Eve, Mildred Bangs, '23; Dame Eunice, Alice Saxton, '23. The program concluded with a vocal solo by Mildred Sanderson, '23.

DISCUSS PURPOSE OF "Y." ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS.

What the Y. M. C. A. of New Hampshire State College should stand for on the campus was the basis of the discussion held during the meeting of the Friendship Council last Wednesday evening, Feb 25, in the Commons building. Several expressed their views on the question, making a very interesting discussion. One member suggested that it stand for unselfishness, self-sacrifice, with service for all those that need it. Another suggestion was that some vital, living question must be taken by the organization for solution.

Preceding the council meeting was the Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting where the weekly reports of the various committees were taken up. The committee on "Constitution and By-Laws" had a rough draft of the new constitution which was read. After some discussion and revision the committee was asked to bring in the document later for adoption. With the adoption of the Constitution and By-Laws by the Y. M. C. A., giving in detail the duties and responsibilities of the various officers, the organization should be ready for any constructive work on the campus.

Raeburn S. Hunt, '21, gave a report of his recent experience in deputation work at Newmarket, where he spoke at a "Father and Son" banquet. Mr. Hunt reported an interesting evening and suggested that with these boys was a fertile field for Y. M. C. A. work.

Offspring: "Yes, dad, I'm a big gun up here at college."

Wise Father: "Well then, why don't I hear better reports?"—Ex.

LENTEN SEASON OPENS

Great Interest at Durham Church Special Sermons and Lectures.

The large congregation which filled Durham Church last Sunday (the first Sunday in Lent) in response to the Lenten Call issued by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Dabney, is an indication that the community is ready and willing to respond to an appeal for a thoughtful consideration of the real and abiding values of life. The Lenten Call emphasized the crying need at the present moment of a vigorous application of Christian principles and summoned the people of the community to a consideration of the vital things in religion. Over 1,000 copies of the Call were distributed among the students, townspeople and members of the faculty. The Friendship Council of the Y. M. C. A. under the leadership of Kenneth Blood, '20, placed a copy of the Call in the hands of every man of the college. The Y. W. C. A. led by Miss Marjorie Saxon, '20, did the same for the women. The town was covered by the boys of the Yeomen of King Arthur. Mrs. F. W. Taylor, chairman of the Invitation Committee of the Church, issued a personal invitation to every citizen to attend Lenten services. Prof. J. H. Marceau, chorister, has arranged special music for the morning services. In the afternoons Prof. Carl Garabedian will render a series of inspiring organ recitals. For the mornings of Lent Rev. Mr. Dabney will deliver a series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer entitled Personal Religion and Social Salvation. These subjects are as follows:

Feb. 29. The Tempted Soul and Its Environment.

Mar. 7. Individual and Corporate Evil.

Mar. 14. Christ and the Economic Order.

Mar. 21. The Solidarity of Mankind.

Mar. 28. The Supreme Good (Palm Sunday.)

During the afternoons of Lent Rev. Mr. Dabney will deliver a series of Lenten lectures on the Mystic Way. This will be a study of some of the Great Books of Devotion. Some of the books studied are:

Mar. 7. The Letters of St. Catherine of Siena.

Mar. 14. The Pilgrim's Progress.

Mar. 21. The Journal of John Woolman.

Mar. 28. The Prayers of the Social Awakening.

These lectures will begin promptly at four o'clock and will last but thirty minutes. They will be preceded by a fifteen-minute organ recital by Prof. Garabedian.

In his sermon last Sunday Rev. Mr. Dabney stated that it is the duty of every Christian to be willing to lay down his life for the reconstruction of a new social order based upon the principles expressed in the Lord's Prayer. "The social note should be uppermost in the preaching and religious activity of the present," said the pastor. "Nothing but a seven-day in the week religion in shop, home and field will save the world. On the other hand, it is folly to overlook work with the individual. Apples are not picked by the barrel. Each apple must be taken from the tree by hand." "The same is true of society," continued the speaker. "Before we can have a genuine social salvation there must be a deepening of personal religion on the part of professing Christians."

Many students and citizens have signified their intention of following the daily Lenten Bible course on "Six Weeks with the Master" offered by Durham Church.

SPECIAL TO THE BOSTON ALUMNI.

The change of date from March 12 P. M., March 19, at Perkins Hall.

The next meeting of the N. H. C. Club of Boston will be held at 8.00 P. M., March 19, at Perkins Hall, 261 Boylston Street.

The change of date from March 12 to March 19 was made because the hall is not available on the former date.

Frank Keenan in "The World Aflame" was shown at the Gym, Friday night. The picture was very interesting and up to date. It was the story of how a "red" uprising was quelled in America. There was not a very large attendance.

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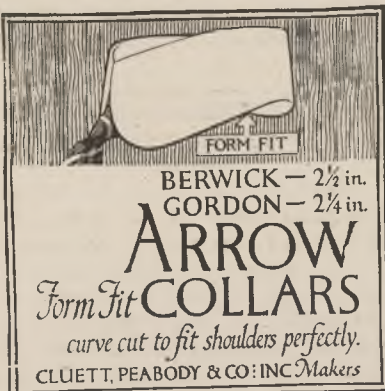
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HOME ECONOMICS
CLUB MEETS

Seniors are Speakers—Life of Ellen Richards Studied—Associate Membership Open to Arts and Science Girls

The regular meeting of the New Hampshire Home Economics Club was held in the sewing laboratory, Thompson Hall, Thursday afternoon, February 26, at 4 o'clock. During the business meeting the members stated that they wished all the girls in the college who have taken or are now taking at least one subject offered in the Home Economics course might know that they have the privilege of becoming associate members.

The topic of the afternoon was "The Early Life of Ellen Richards," the woman who first saw the importance of making a study of the home. Gladys Bickford, '20, spoke on her childhood. Dorothy Rice, '20, told of her girlhood. Most interesting of all was an account of her college life given by Jessica Meserve, '20.

Miss Meserve said in part: Miss Richards entered Vassar in 1868, which at that time was the college nearest her New England home. Being older than the other students, she was mature in character. Her primary purpose was study, but she was alive to other best influences in college life. She was not self-assertive but independent in thought and action. Her favorite studies were mathematics, astronomy and chemistry. At one time she wrote home: "The only trouble here is they won't let us study enough. They are so afraid we shall break down and you know the reputation of the college is at stake, for the question is, can girls get a college degree without injuring their health?" The only extras on her college bill for the first year were for riding lessons.

WORTHY AIM

Her aim was "to make myself a true woman, one worthy of the name, and one who will unshrinkingly follow the path which God marks out; one whose aim is to do all of the good she can in the world and not be one of the delicate little dolls or the silly fools who make up the bulk of American women, slaves to society and fashion."

Current events were given by Miss Louise Knight, who spoke on the poison in ripe olives, and by Pearl Sargent, '23, who told of recently instituted courses of Home Economics at several of the large colleges.

Meetings are held every other Thursday at four o'clock except when they conflict with a date already arranged with a speaker at women's convocation. The next meeting will be a social one, after which the enrollment of members will be taken and dues will be collected.

"JIM" DODGE SPEAKS
TO ENGINEERS.

(Continued from Page One.)

starting apparatus of all kinds. When the individual starts on a test he has to do the dirty work for a time, such as drawing cables, sanding brushes, and so forth, but before he finishes the test he is superintending the test, and is responsible for the results. In this way each individual man learns how to do the actual work, and at the same time how to boss the job.

Pictures were shown of steam-turbine-generator sets, rotary converters and general shop scenes. These pictures were especially valuable for they showed the type of work as it is actually carried on in the laboratories of the company.

PROMOTION CERTAIN

Mr. Dodge said that promotion was sure to come to all who attended to business, and who could be trusted with the responsibility that was involved in the business. He also spoke favorably of the living conditions there, as well as of the social life.

Men finishing courses there are able to get positions as designing engineers, application and sales engineers, or they may enter the research and consulting laboratories of the company. It is not necessary for men to remain in the employ of the company, but they have the opportunity of working for any one. Many opportunities are open to men in South America, Europe, and other foreign countries as well as in the United States.

Mr. Dodge also gave a short sketch of similar work for the Westinghouse Company. The club was then shown several reels of moving pictures of the various plants of the General Electric Company, and their processes of manufacture. One especially interesting reel showed the building of a 50,000 horse power generator from the time the metal was put into the refining furnace to the time that it came from the works a completed machine.

"LABOR LEGISLATION
IN NEW HAMPSHIRE"

Dr. M. H. McKay Discusses Advances Along This Line from 1870-1917 at Economics Club Meeting

Dr. M. K. McKay spoke on "Labor Legislation in New Hampshire" at the regular meeting of the Economics Club held in the Library, Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. Dr. McKay discussed all important labor laws made between 1880 and 1917.

Labor legislation in New Hampshire began with the passing of the law requiring fire-escapes for the protection of the laborers. This was followed in '93 by the passing of the law for inspection of work-shops, and by the enactment of the ten-hour day (unless otherwise stipulated in the contract) law of 1901. It may be interesting to note that in 1911 a law making it necessary for employment agencies to obtain licenses, was passed. This law was to protect the foreigner or immigrant.

The legal holidays for the state of New Hampshire are: Thanksgiving, Fast Day, Labor Day, Election Day, February 22, May 30, July 4, October 12, December 25, and January 1.

The last part of the meeting was given over to an open forum discussion of these laws. The greater part of the interest manifested by the club centered around the use of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation. This board is appointed by the governor and considers only those problems which are referred to it by the parties concerned.

FRESHMEN TRIM
HARVARD CUBS.

The Freshman basketball team had little difficulty in trimming the Harvard yearling outfit, 33-19 last Saturday afternoon at Cambridge. This is the first athletic contest ever played between Harvard and New Hampshire teams and much credit is due the freshmen for having come back with a victory.

As the Crimson youngsters had previously defeated the strong Andover Academy five, it was expected that the New Hampshire quintet would have a hard time winning. However this was not true, as the result was never in doubt as the Blue and White led all the way, the score at the end of the first half being 21-7.

Bovin starred for New Hampshire until he was forced to leave the game because of four personal fouls chalked up against him. Wright also played well, while Tyson and Pollo featured for Harvard.

N. Y. ALUMNI HOLD DINNER.
(Continued from Page One.)

Branch and mentioned some of their many plans for the future. Among these were the service bureau for the assistance of college men visiting in New York or planning to locate there. The dinner dance he explained as the direct outcome of the weekly luncheons of the N. H. C. men in New York City and expressed a desire for an even larger attendance and for a continuation of the hearty support of these Monday noon meetings. Mention was made of the plans for the Memorial Field at New Hampshire College. A blueprint of the proposed layout was examined with great interest, and a letter from A. W. Gamash giving further details was read.

An interesting letter from President Hetzel was read in which he expressed his regret at being unable to be present. He declared himself in sympathy with the organizing of the alumni in the various cities and asked their aid in boosting and advertising the college. Plans for the future growth of the college were given in detail to the great interest of the alumni present.

MRS. FAIRCHILD PRESENT

Not a little of the pleasure of the

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evening came from the presence of Mrs. Francis L. Fairchild, widow of the late President Fairchild, as the guest of honor, and many cherished friendships with her were renewed.

Dancing filled the intervals between courses, in the most approved modern style, and at the close of the banquet dancing and talking over old times vied in popularity.

As an example of the spirit behind the alumni, "Ike" Haines, '15, although on the train four hours late, continued on his way and arrived, late off the banquet, but in time for the good fellowship. And Arthur Leighton, '12, who had been obliged to be away on business, sent a telegram from Chicago, expressing his "wishes for a great success."

This list of loyal, live-spirited alumni present comprised: E. M. Stone, '92, of Hartford, Conn.; F. W. Smith, '98, Montclair, N. J.; H. G. Farwell, '01, Bridgeport, Conn.; H. T. Fuller, '06, Nutley, N. J.; H. C. Read, '10, New York City; L. H. Bunker, '12, Rutherford, N. J.; S. Demeritt, '12, Trenton, N. J.; H. R. Tucker, '12, New York City; P. C. Jones, '13, Meriden, Conn.; C. R. Heath, '14, Philadelphia, Pa.; R. E. Haines, '15, Washington, Conn.; H. O. Halvorsen, '15, Elizabeth, N. J.; Marion M. Cutts, '16, New York City; R. I. McCartney, '16, New York City; E. F. Cutts, '17, New York City; W. A. Dudley, '17, New York City; A. S. Burleigh, '17, New York City; R. Wentworth, '18, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. C. Fisher, ex-'18, Stamford, Conn.; H. C. Main, spec., Bridgeport, Conn.; A. W. Adams, '19, New York City; L. B. Hoffman, '19, New York City.

The guests included the wives and friends of the alumni present.

The officers of the New York Branch are: H. R. Tucker, '12, president; A. S. Burleigh, '17, sec.-treas.; E. F. Cutts, '17, publicity. The committee who handled the arrangements for the banquet were: L. H. Bunker, '12; R. I. McCartney, '16; E. F. Cutts, '17.

INTERCOLLEGIATE
BASKETBALL

Princeton, 31; Cornell, 26.
Worcester Tech, 31; Tufts, 21.
Boston College, 19; Rhode Island, 17.
Yale, 42; Dartmouth, 21.
Yale, 21; Boston University, 16.
Norwich, 42; Middlebury, 25.
West Point, 28; Williams, 25.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

For the purpose of adding the names of qualified voters to the Check List, the Supervisors of the Check List will be in session at the Town Hall Saturday, March 6, and Monday, March 8, between the hours of two and four o'clock P. M. Residence within the state for a period of at least six months next, preceding the day of the Town Meeting, March 9, is required.

The Church in Durham

REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY, Pastor.

ORDER OF SERVICES FOR
THE THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT.

- 10.00 A. M. Freshman Girls' Bible Class in the vestry. Mrs. Henderson, teacher. Lecture on the literature of the Bible. Freshman Boys' Bible Class. Mr. Fisher, teacher.
- 10.45 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon theme: Individual and Corporate Evil. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Reception of New Members.
- 12.00 M. Church School in the vestry.
- 4.00 P. M. Organ Recital by Prof. Garabedian. Numbers will be played from the works of Theodore Dubois. Cantilene Nuptiale. Hosannah! (chorus magnus) from Trois Pieces pour Grand Orgue op. 80.
- 4.15 P. M. Lecture on "The Letters of St. Catherine of Siena" by Mr. Dabney.
- 7.00 P. M. N. H. Y. P. O. in the vestry.